

THE GATEWAY

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947

FOUR PAGES

Zeman Reinstated Effective Immediately

Speaks On Fur Traders

Philosoph Hears History of Alberta From Mr. Macleod

Speaking before the Philosophical Society on Wednesday night, Mr. J. E. A. Macleod took a large number of interested listeners back to the early days of our immediate surroundings as he read his paper entitled, "Fur Traders on the Upper Saskatchewan."

The speaker began by outlining the conditions which favored the rapid exploration and development of the west. The explorers of the Canadian hinterland followed on the heels of the fishermen who found the waterways which provided the highways to the interior.

SPEAKS FRIDAY



Philippe Edouard Maury

Maury To Appear At Open Forum Friday Afternoon

Mr. Philippe Edouard Maury, one of the travelling secretaries of the World Students' Christian Federation, will speak to students here on Jan. 10 and 11 on the general theme, "Trends in the Universities of Europe during and after the War."

Mr. Maury will speak at a forum in Med. 158, Friday, Jan. 10, at 4:00 p.m., and will later address smaller gatherings about different aspects of his topic.

The lecturer was a History and Geography student at Paris and Montpellier Universities before the war. During the war he served first in the French army and then in the Underground, where he published literature for the resistance movement. After a term with the French Ministry of Information, he has taken up work with the W.S.C.F. as a travelling secretary.

MISSING

Zoo. 2 Lab. Book. Return to R. L. Wanda, 11142 85 Ave. Phone 31976, or to Zoo. Lab.

Pharmacy Club Plans Annual Ball

The Pharmacy Club will hold its annual ball in the main ballroom of the Macdonald Hotel on Friday, Jan. 17. The banquet will begin at 6:30, and will be followed by dancing to Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Dress will be formal.

The dance has been organized by the executive of the club, including Bill Switzer, Don Zuck and Hazel Bennett, with social conveners Dorothy Newton and Babe Oliver.

Mrs. R. B. Sandin, Mrs. M. Hutton, Mrs. R. Murray and Mrs. B. Liddell have graciously consented to be patronesses at the dance.

YEARBOOKS TO BE ALLOTTED EACH MONDAY

The '45-'46 Green and Gold is being distributed every Monday now. A new method of distributing is being used. All books received during the week are held until the following Monday. Then all books on hand are given out.

The bookstore does not look after the yearbooks any more. Students will receive their books at the bottom of the north and south stairways in the basement of the Arts Building. Those whose names begin with any letter from A to K will line up at the north stairway, those from L to Z at the south stairway.

A few of the out-of-town students succeeded in getting their yearbooks before Christmas. About 500 copies were given out last Monday, and it is expected that the graduates will have their copies mailed to them by the end of January.

SPEAKS FRIDAY NIGHT



Dr. G. Fred McNally, who has just returned from a conference of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, held in Paris in December. Dr. McNally was chairman of the Canadian delegation to the conference. On Friday at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall, he will address an open meeting sponsored by the International Relations Club in conjunction with the Department of Extension.

violence. Generally, relations were peaceful.

In 1821 the two companies merged, and from then on the fur trade flourished in Northern Alberta as an all-powerful monopoly. In the south, only one attempt was made to establish the fur trade. The fur in the south of the province was poor, it would have to be carried too far to reach the main trade routes, and the Indians were more hostile.

Among the Saskatchewan River posts described, the most interesting was the one which eventually became the city of Edmonton. There were two trading posts, the HBC's Edmonton House and the N.W. Company's Fort Augustus. The posts were moved three times, the fourth location being on the river bank near the present legislative buildings.

Bell and Rorke Attend

Student Veterans At Conference Hear Little Hope For Pay Increase

Toronto (CUP).—On Friday, Dec. 27, the National Conference of Student Veterans opened with addresses by Major-General C. B. Price, Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, and H. W. Jamieson, superintendent of University Training for the Dept. of Veterans Affairs. The latter told the 70 odd delegates from universities and training schools from coast to coast that the present policy of the government did not foresee any raise in grants or allowances. He added that the expenditure for 1946 would total over 45 million dollars, and the peak was not expected until May, 1948, when the 44,000 student veterans would be fully enrolled in universities and colleges.

Curma President Ted Bell and National Secretary Bill Rorke represented the University of Alberta.

Major-General Price brought a more encouraging note to the convention, saying that the Legion would give the conference full support, and that there was no reason not to have higher hopes for the future. The Legion at the present time is concentrating on the raising of pensions for disabled vets and their dependents or widows.

Friday afternoon saw the most dramatic incident of the conference with the resignation of Len Starkey, first president of the National Conference, after a vote of non-confidence in him because of his political associations. He was, however, granted immediate recognition for the work done in setting up the original conference, and was asked to remain as a delegate for the rest of the convention.

Saturday the members split themselves into various panels on housing, employment and finances, and in the afternoon nominated the positions on the National Council. In the evening they were the guests of the Student Society of McGill, who held an informal dance and reception for the visiting delegates.

Final defeat of efforts to approach the Federal Government on a basis of direct appeals for specific financial increases in living grants was achieved late Sunday afternoon in a long session which terminated the three-day conference. In its place was substituted a variety of suggestions which will be taken to Ottawa in the form of a brief by the new National Council.

Heading the new council is John Schierbeck, Macdonald College, post-graduate student in horticulture. Mr. Schierbeck is a veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy, and was born in Denmark. He acted as chairman of the conference from Friday afternoon, replacing Len Starkey, the past president.

Final day of the conference was marked by business-like conduct of elections and acceptance of reports from panels on Housing, Employment and Vocational Training. The question of approaching the government on the business of increased grants, the most hotly discussed topic of the past year and of the conference, brought heated debate in the closing plenary session.

The final amended report, accepted after a close vote, lay the main stress on loans, and glossed over the question of direct increases in a general resolution requesting attention by the government to the extra financial stress placed on married vets. This followed the defeat of a resolution asking a blanket \$20 increase for this group.

SOPH DANCE BUS ROUTES

Pembina along 112 street to 80 ave. to 109 street to 100 ave. to Macdonald.
Leaving Pembina 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05.

Jasper Place to Macdonald via regular bus and street-car route. Leaving Jasper Place 8:30.

Highlands terminal to Macdonald via regular bus route. Leaving terminal 8:30.

All buses will stop at regular stops and wherever flagged. Dance tickets authorize transportation. Return trips by same routes.

To Pembina: two buses at 11:35, two at 12:35, two at 1:10.

To Jasper Place: one bus at 1:00.

To Highlands: one bus at 1:00.

NOTICE

All students, men and women, who are interested in securing summer employment in Alberta mountain resort hotels are requested to leave their names at the desk, Room 239, Arts Building, not later than Monday, Jan. 13. Only those who are prepared to stay on the job for the full tourist season need submit their names.

NFCUS Sets Up New Secretariat; Pybus, Clark Go

At a conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held December 27 to 30, the delegates set up a secretariat for the exchange of information on post-war problems, resolved to investigate cheaper rail fares for students, discussed the exchange of students between French- and English-speaking Canadian universities, and made tentative arrangements for a debating contest in the spring.

The purpose of the secretariat, which will be housed at McMaster University, is to effect the exchange of information on student activities, housing problems, etc., by keeping records of progress being made on the various camps.

Preceding the main conference at Toronto, delegates from the western universities met at Winnipeg for an exchange of news and ideas. An Interservice directorate on radio plays, debates, and music will be started, with headquarters at the University of Saskatchewan.

Alberta's delegates were S.U. President W. G. Pybus and W. D. Clark.

Harper Prowse Talks Politics Here On Monday

The Political Science Club will sponsor an address by Harper Prowse, M.L.A., on "Party Politics and the Varsity Students," to be held in Med 158 on Monday, January 13, at 4 p.m.

Mr. Harper Prowse is the Army representative in the Alberta legislature, and is well known for the great interest he has taken in the rehabilitation of returned men and for his column on current affairs in some provincial dailies. He is particularly remembered on the campus for his co-operation with CURMA last year on their veteran students housing problem. It will be a great pleasure for those who heard him speak last year to hear him speak again.

Mr. Prowse intends to outline the part that the Varsity student plays in the understanding of the science of our government and to discuss the matter of party politics on the campus. It is hoped that a short

Meet In Toronto

CUP Conference Delegates Discuss Improved Communications System

Establishing an air mail and wire press service, and ironing out financial difficulties were two of the main items on the agenda of the Canadian University Press Conference held at Toronto on Dec. 21, 22 and 23. Seventeen University newspapers, members of the CUP, were represented at the nation-wide conference. Tom Ford, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, represented University of Alberta.

At the same conference, Toronto Varsity, daily campus newspaper at the University of Toronto, was awarded the Bracken Trophy as the best University newspaper in the Dominion. Given mention were the Manitoban, published twice weekly at the University of Manitoba, and the Ubysee, a tri-weekly publication at the University of British Columbia. The McGill Daily, Montreal, was last year's Bracken Trophy winner. The cup has never come west.

Judges were R. A. Farguharson, managing editor, Toronto Globe and Mail; G. V. Ferguson, editor, Montreal Star; Sydney Scott, managing editor, Vancouver Province; and Mr. Gillis Purcell, general manager of the Canadian Press, and honorary president of the CUP.

Since CUP was operating haphazardly at times during the first

Announcement This Morning From President's Office

It was announced at 10 o'clock this morning from the office of President R. Newton, chairman of the Dean's Council, that Fero Zeman has been re-instated in the University effective immediately, following the submission of satisfactory apologies by Mr. Zeman.

Fero Zeman, third year Education student, was expelled from the University, effective December 31. Official explanation for the expulsion is that Mr. Zeman failed to comply with the request of the Dean's Council, highest University disciplinary authority on the campus.

On December 3, the Deans' Council requested Mr. Zeman to apologize to the President of the Kiwanis Club after Mr. Zeman allegedly upset an overtown meeting at which Dr. H. L. Hirschmanova was the guest speaker; to send a letter of apology to the S.C.M. and I.R.C., joint sponsors of a Dr. Hirschmanova meeting on the campus, for allegedly causing a disturbance at the campus address on November 29; to send a letter of apology to Dr. Hirschmanova. These letters were to be funnelled through the Provost's office for approval and mailing.

Mr. Zeman was given until December 9 to comply with the request. The Deans' Council extended the deadline to December 31 to allow Mr. Zeman to fully complete the first half of the term. Mr. Zeman wrote a letter of apology to the President of Kiwanis, sending a copy of the letter to the Provost's office. When no further letters to the other two parties were received by the Provost, Mr. Zeman said he was advised by registered mail early in the new year that his registration had been cancelled.

The story of the provisional expulsion was carried over a C.B.C. newscast on Tuesday and Wednesday and was sent out over the Canadian Press and Canadian University Press wires early this week.

The Students' Union is hoping to effect a satisfactory settlement between the Deans' Council and Mr. Zeman.

Macdonald Hotel To Be Scene Of Paradise Night

"Night In Paradise," annual Sophomore class dance, will be held at the Macdonald Hotel this evening. The executive has endeavored to make this affair a highlight of the year.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in two ballrooms to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestras. Several novelty numbers with prizes of nylons and chocolates are included in the program. A buffet supper will be served at 10:15 during intermission. Dress is formal for the ladies and optional for the gentlemen.

The Sophomore executive in charge of arrangements, are: Hon. President, L. A. Thorssen; President, Reg Thurber; Vice-president, Mary Osherty; Sec.-Treas, Norm Danforth; and executive members, Helen MacGregor, Bob Thompson and Grant Dunsmore.

Patronesses are Mrs. P. W. Warren, Mrs. L. A. Thorssen, Miss M. Simpson, Miss C. MacFarlane.

question period will follow the address. All students are invited to attend.

Council To Work On Constitution Change In Future

At its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday, the Students' Council appointed a committee to draft changes in the constitution. These changes will be brought up at future meetings for the discussion and approval of the members. The most important changes will deal with Campus A Cards, Class Dances, Women's Society, Covered Rink, Musical Association. The point system of giving awards was considered very unsatisfactory and will also be revised.

Ralph Skitch, business manager of The Gateway, asked that the commissions paid to certain members of the Gateway staff be definitely incorporated in the constitution. It was emphasized that this money does not come from student funds, but is paid entirely from the profits on advertising. A committee of three, consisting of Murray Stewart as chairman, Vera Hole and Bill Clark, was appointed to meet with Tom Ford and Ralph Skitch to discuss the quality and quantity of advertising in The Gateway and the rates to be paid for it.

The Council voted \$15 to send Professor Van Vliet to Calgary on January 28, where he will address 400 members of the Rotary Club of that city for the purpose of fostering better relations between the University and the City of Calgary.

Jeanne Gauld, chairman of the Song Contest Committee, reported that 18 entries had been received from points as far away as Victoria and Calgary. An extension of two weeks was granted the committee for further deliberation on the entries, which were not of as high calibre as was hoped.

Teams Chosen Wednesday Night For McGoun Cup

The final tryouts for the Alberta McGoun Cup debating teams were held in Convocation Hall on January 8. The resolution was "Resolved that Allied troops be withdrawn immediately from Greece and China." Those chosen to represent Alberta were George Gibson, Bill Lindsay, Harold Bronson and Peter Faminow. The affirmative team, Harold Bronson and Peter Faminow, will remain here to defend the affirmative against the visiting team on January 17, while the negative team, George Gibson and Bill Lindsay, will travel to Saskatchewan, where they will meet Saskatchewan's best. The two substitutes picked by the judges were Crawford Ferguson and George Wood. The judges were Mr. A. S. Tweedy of the Department of Extension, and Mr. J. E. Gander and Dr. W. H. Johns, both of the English Department.

Mr. George Gibson centered his argument around whether or not the American troops in China were accomplishing their original purpose, and claimed that they were not. He stated that the presence of the G.I.'s was a matter of intervention against Communism, which is the really honest progressive party in China.

Mr. Bill Lindsay, on the other hand, maintained that it would be impossible to withdraw Allied troops from China, thus leaving China a prey for the Communists, who, he said, were pillaging and ravaging the country. "China must be free, not dominated by Russia," said Bill Lindsay.

Mr. Harold Bronson maintained that the issue centered around, "Why are the troops there?" He said that we oppose the leftist policy which in China is not "the ultimate in evil"; and that we support Chiang Kai-Shek's party with its many blood purges. He stated that the Chinese students themselves were demonstrating and demanding that the American troops go home.

Mr. Peter Faminow declared that the overall basic issue is the U.S.A. and Britain against the U.S.S.R.

Sophomore "Night in Paradise" at Macdonald Hotel Tonight at 9:00

THE GATEWAY



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MR. ZEMAN AND INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS

The expulsion of Fero Zeman from the University on December 31 is a matter which should not be lightly glossed over by students on the campus. It involves a question which fundamentally affects us all. Where, precisely, is the dividing line which separates an individual's basic human rights from his obligations to the University as a student? The answer is a difficult one to deduce, and the Zeman episode is a perfect example of a borderline case. Should Mr. Zeman hold faith in what he believes to be fundamentally right? Or should his actions be first responsible to the University authorities and University discipline? Essentially, the situation boils down to these two questions.

The penalty does seem severe for the nature of the original offense.

The official explanation for Mr. Zeman's expulsion is that he failed to comply with the request of the Deans' Council. To this end, the University authorities are entirely in the right. No student can defy the highest disciplinary authority on the campus, if there is to be any semblance of law and order on that campus. The University must control and must be responsible for the actions of its students on and off the campus, to some degree.

The Deans' Council requested Mr. Zeman to write three letters of apology: one to the president of the Kiwanis for his alleged outburst at a Kiwanis meeting at which Dr. Hirschmanova was guest speaker; one to the I.R.C. and S.C.M., joint sponsors of a Dr. Hirschmanova address on the campus, allegedly causing a commotion at this meeting; and one to Dr. Hirschmanova. Mr. Zeman was to forward these letters to the Provost's office for approval and mailing. This decision was reached by the Deans' Council on December 3, and Mr. Zeman was given until December 9 to comply. The deadline was later extended to December 31, to allow Mr. Zeman to complete half the term.

Here is the crux of the matter. Mr. Zeman did consider he was in the wrong at the Kiwanis meeting, and he therefore complied with part of the request by writing a letter of apology to the President of Kiwanis, sending a copy of the letter to the Provost's office, and later sending a second original letter of apology direct to the Provost's office, for dispatch to the Kiwanis if desired. Mr. Zeman did not consider he had directly created the commotion at the Dr. Hirschmanova address on the campus. He asked a question in a perfectly moderate tone, and the disturbance resulted from Mr. Peters' ill-mannered outburst. The Gateway has upheld, and continues to uphold, this view.

However, it was verbally agreed between the Provost and Mr. Zeman that the latter would attend no more meetings. Exactly how the wording proceeded, The Gateway is unable to say, but apparently a misunderstanding arose, since the Provost believed Mr. Zeman would attend no more Dr. Hirschmanova meetings, while Mr. Zeman says he thought the Provost referred to overtown meetings only.

Mr. Zeman accordingly sent a letter of apology to the Provost over the misunderstanding, but since he does not consider himself responsible for the commotion at the campus meeting, he believes it against his principles to

POLITICAL OPINION and the Canadian Student

The following is an article which was written by E. Schonning, a student at the University of Toronto, who served as an interpreter during the war, and who was formerly principal at Rocky Mountain House (Alberta). Since Mr. Schonning brings up the question of political university parties on the campus, a matter of hot debate on Alberta's campus before the Christmas holidays, and since the writer singles out U. of A. students in particular, The Gateway believed the article would be of great interest to many students at this University. The article is an excerpt from The People's Weekly.

So many people say that universities must not have anything to do with politics, and should not encourage political activities, but should be sort of a classical Vatican. If this means that a university should be neutral, I whole-heartedly agree. If it means that political thinking should not be tolerated, outside the lectures given to thousands of Canadian students in Political Science, Economics and Sociology, I would be against it. Surely such an idea is retrogressive and unworthy of a country which calls itself democratic, and which has given thousands of sons, even from universities, to defend their democratic rights.

Now since the essence of political democracy is political freedom, that is, freedom of speech and assembly, and since the great majority of our leaders in cultural and political life are the products of our universities, surely it isn't too much to expect that these same universities should be an open house for the searchers of truth which can only be reached in an atmosphere of impartiality and freedom. If in the search for truth we are led into the path of progressive thinking, I don't think we should be horrified, as Mr. Solon E. Low appears to be because of the trend of thought in the universities (if the trend was S.C. it would of course be a fine thing).

It is astounding that the Western universities are so passive in these matters. It may be that it is the fault of the students who don't have the courage to take full advantage of their rights. Not that progressive thoughts were not voiced, but it always seemed to be done on the sly, never in the open as it is done here. The members of the C.C.F. Club of the U. of T. are not ashamed of their convictions, and the club appears to have equal prestige with the Liberal and Conservative clubs which are also operating. This I consider very sound and a healthy state of affairs, and I trust the University of Alberta students take heart and come into the open too in their various beliefs.

I thought that a short report about the political state of affairs here in the home of the Family Compact, where wealth and conservative thinking is abundant, would be interesting for the West. The spirit of old rebel Brown has never died out, and the cause of the common man is being vigorously and openly discussed in an organized manner within the campus of the largest university in Canada.

At Other Universities

Vancouver (CUP).—A group health insurance plan covering both veteran and non-veteran students of the University of British Columbia has been the subject of a survey conducted by the campus branch of the Canadian Legion.

Plans offered by various insurance companies have been investigated, and the group plan has been formed under special rates offered by the North Pacific Health and Accident Association. The special rates were offered because of the fact that a large number of UBC students is expected to participate.

Policy holders may obtain benefits up to \$1,000 in one year, and will be covered in the following cases: sickness and non-occupational accidents, surgery and surgical conditions, hospital benefits, nursing services and maternity benefits. The choice of a doctor is left up to the beneficiary.

Saskatoon (CUP).—It has been disclosed that there will be no classes beginning in January for veterans discharged since the University opened in September.

This decision is based wholly on the lack of accommodation. It is, however, estimated that the majority of veterans are now enrolled. It is not expected that more than one-quarter of the total number who enrolled for the first time this year will enrol next year.

It is understood that similar action is being followed by all other Western Universities.

apologize to Dr. Hirschmanova. The Provost, of course, had assured Dr. Hirschmanova that Mr. Zeman would not be at the meeting, and since the opposite was true, the Deans' Council thought an apology was forthcoming.

We must keep in mind, if we are to judge all sides of the question fairly, that Mr. Zeman's principles are very deep-seated. Mr. Zeman spent a great deal of time in Slovakia, and it would be difficult for us here in Canada to understand just how deeply he feels about political questions.

It seems unfortunate that out of a rather harmless, trivial beginning the results should become so far-reaching. It is hoped the question is not irreconcilable. The Students' Union has made strenuous efforts this week to bring about a compromise, and since Mr. Zeman has shown a willingness to write apologies to the Union clubs if he has wronged, as well as an apology to the Deans' Council re-clarifying his views in regard to Dr. Hirschmanova, it is hoped that the Council will reconvene and reconsider the matter.

The authorities have drawn upon the analogy of an offender who must pay a two-dollar fine, or pay the consequences and go to jail. Since Mr. Zeman has not paid his two-dollar fine, he must accept the jail sentence. The analogy may be continued still further. The authorities should keep in mind that Mr. Zeman is equipped with only Slovak currency, and can't exchange the foreign money into Canadian dollars, to pay the fine. Should he receive the jail sentence?

THE GATEWAY

Letters to the Editor

ATTENTION, MR. WEEKS

January 2, 1947.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
Regarding a letter by H. V. Weeks in the Christmas issue of The Gateway. He deplores the fact that teachers are asking for more money. Although he elaborates at length, the sum and substance of his letter is contained in the following quotation from it:

"It is my firm belief that people get what they deserve, and whether it is \$1,800 a year or a yacht on the Hudson depends entirely on what they have to offer in return."

This statement, obviously untrue, betrays the fact that Mr. Weeks is living in a dream world. Not a good recommendation for a man who presumes to instruct others by writing Letters to Editors. It is an unfortunate truth that people do not always get what they deserve. The gap between a millionaire and a laborer cannot be completely explained by saying that one earns more than another. Many rich people become so by inheritance, and contribute nothing to society but items for gossip columns.

Mr. Weeks implies, in a delicious bit of wishful thinking, that most teachers don't get good pay because they don't know their jobs. He conveniently overlooked the fact that schools pay the same wages to different teachers. If Podunk High Schools pays \$1,650 to John Smith they will pay the same amount to his successor, Wm. Brown. This in spite of the fact that Brown's natural attributes make him a much better teacher than Smith. Every teacher in Canada could attain an unparalleled degree of excellence, and Canadian salary schedules would remain fixed. As he faced the realization that there is no Santa Claus, Mr. Weeks must realize that as long as people can get what they want by paying less than the thing is worth, they will do so.

Anyone who has gone to school will agree with Mr. Weeks that teachers are good and bad, just like the rest of us. Anyone who went to school with his eyes open could tell him that compared with other professionals they are grossly underpaid.

E. W. KEMP.

GATEWAY IS OKAY

3480 Ontario Ave.,
Montreal, P.Q.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
I'd like to say how much I've enjoyed every issue of The Gateway. It's just like a chunk of last year every time I get it.

What induced me to write was "Angles—by The Tiger." I wish D.J. would come through more often from Perdue U. with more and more columns. Incidentally, what has become of Yehudi?—where is he (she or it)? If he (she or it) is incapable, please convey my regrets. I miss he (she or it).

The other day I ran into Betty Pullar and Gwen Caverhill and have caught glimpses of other U. of A.-ians whilst rushing between classes. Shirley Hay was here for the McGill-Toronto game and you can well imagine the fun we had pouring over every copy we had between us of The Gateway.

Something perhaps I shouldn't mention, but share at the cost of arousing the ire of Albertans, is this more than one person has said, "Oh, yes, U. of A., that's in Vancouver, isn't it, or is it Winnipeg?" One person had the tact (or) to say, "I didn't know Alberta had a University!" What's the matter? Come on, U. of A., put yourselves on the map. There is never enough about the U. of A. in the CUP features of the McGill Daily—something's amiss.

I'd like to take the opportunity of wishing the new Phys. Ed. Department of U. of A. every success—best faculty on the campus, eh, kids? We Phys. Eds. at McGill know it is. May I also say "Hi" to all my friends of last year.

Sincerely,
JEAN ROSS.

RESPECTING DVA ALLOWANCES

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:
There have been many arguments in the past year or so regarding the adequacy of student veterans' allowances, but I do not recall having seen any actual figures in this connection.

The monthly cost of living figures presented below are for a man, his wife and one child. They were averaged over a period of six months and are obviously on the conservative side.

Food	\$39.81
Rent	22.00
Utilities	5.34
Sundries (soap, matches, toothpaste, etc.)	8.20
Entertainment	4.00
Magazines and papers	1.50
Transportation	3.00

Life insurance	\$83.85
Hospital insurance (wife and child)	7.00
Clothes	13.00
Medical and dental care (wife and child)	1.50
Textbooks, paper, caution money, etc.	2.50
Christmas gifts	.75
Charities	—
Savings	—

Total cost per month \$25.90
\$109.75

The D.V.A. allowance for a married veteran with one child is \$92.00 per month. An additional \$5.00 baby-bonus is paid by the government, making the total monthly income \$97.00.

You don't need to be a slide-rule expert to see that this represents a minimum loss of \$12.75 per month, or \$153.00 a year.

There are many veterans whose rent, insurance, etc., are much higher than mine, who are going

United Nations Offers Chances For Canadians

Word has been received from Mr. W. B. Herbert, Chief of Canadian Recruitment for the United Nations, that "attractive opportunities for employment, with the United Nations organization, will open to Canadian citizens from time to time." Mr. Herbert, who is a graduate of this University, goes on to say:

"Generally speaking, the conditions of employment with United Nations are attractive, involving permanency, good salaries, freedom from national income taxation, pension rights, generous leave provision and opportunities for promotion. While the great portion of staff is posted for service at the headquarters establishment of United Nations, there will always be some positions involving travel or service overseas.

United Nations welcomes applications for examination and classification, with a view to establishing lists of candidates eligible for appointment in the future. Inasmuch as applications will be received from all parts of the world, competition

for appointments will be keen, and it is therefore advisable for candidates to supply the fullest information concerning their training and experience and other qualifications." The Acting Registrar has two copies of the application form. Correspondence may be addressed to Mr. Herbert at 728 Ottawa Electric Building, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

Canada is now producing about 250,000 tons of ammonium nitrate a year. Only about 25,080 tons are consumed in this country, and the remainder is exported.

STEAKS

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ENGINEERS' QUEEN?



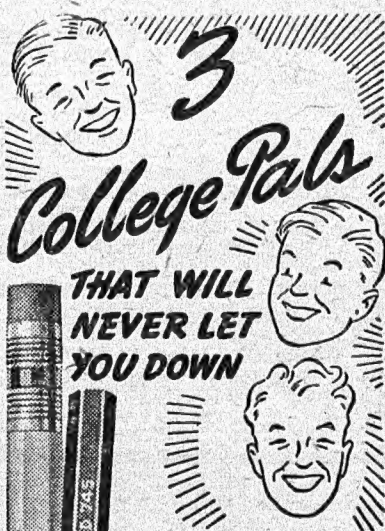
Pictured above is pretty Denise Moret, 20-year-old Education student, who has been nominated by the Electrical Engineers for Engineers' Queen. Denise's home is in Edmonton, although she formerly came from Fort Saskatchewan. Mary Sproule and Kay Tanner are also candidates in the contest, which will be held toward the end of this month. The queen will be crowned at the Engineers' annual ball on January 25.

THOUGHTS

My mind, so I have discovered, has a very happy faculty whenever I reach a ponderous point in some problem of avoiding undue strain by slowly and imperceptibly slipping its moorings and gliding off into another and more inviting sea of thought. I then seem to drift, propelled by the winds of irrelevancy, usually to some pleasant vistas of contemplation, and not infrequently I yield to temptation, cast anchor, and enjoy the idle passage of waves of thoughts. And so it was the other evening that I found myself considering the question of my favorite volume. Had I sought the question for itself, I doubtless

should have found it difficult to answer, but instead, since it had come to me vaguely, I simply permitted the memories of books and authors to slip past, and every once in a while bade one pause that I might scrutinize it more closely. I spent some time at this, and finally narrowed the number down to a few of the more select. There was Peter Fleming's "Brazilian Adventure", which had helped me to while away a showery April day at Skelwith in the Lake District, Einstein and Infeld's "Evolution of Physics" in which I had become so engrossed while travelling from St. Ives, Cornwall, to the north, that I missed my station change and at the last page found myself being deposited at London's Paddington. It was not these, nor was it H. S. Suing's "Lady Precious Stream" which held my attention all one long winter's night, when I was bedridden in Birmingham's Midland Hotel, nor was it Well's "Croquet Player", read so very long ago in my hammock under the cherry tree at home, nor Poe, nor Shaw, Logan Pearsall Smith, Milne, Shakespeare, nor a host of others who made bids for the top place.

No, the book that had most endeared itself to me was a little collection of poetry, in search of which I had dodged the terrifying traffic of Manchester; a little anthology of poems, long and short, old and new, chosen and edited by one of England's most memorable literates, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch. I refer to the Oxford Book of English Verse. For this book possesses the magic power of permitting me to slip the bonds of time and space, to travel, albeit vicariously, back through the centuries to apprehend the first quaint yet melodious utterings of the English tongue, to study and delight at the captivating first efforts of the young nation to express its deeper emotions. The old archaic words, though unfamiliar, are arresting, and very little imagination provides them with an environment and



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The drinking of great quantities of beer seems to be a popular competitive pastime for certain campusites. It was thought that you might, then, be interested in this new, old, old fable about a drinking contest.

"Once upon a time in a far-away country, there were two little dogs who lived on a farm. One was named Cornish, the other was called Corny. They were very, very young and had rather small ideas about the world in which they lived. They thought that everything had been created just for them; that forests had been made for rabbit hunts, that cows were made to be chased through fences, and that even the chickens had been placed in the barnyard to add a little more noise and zest to the day's play.

"The farmer was always very kind to Cornish and Corny; saw that they always had a place to sleep and never forgot to give them plenty to eat. In the evening, at milking time, the pups always frisked along to the barn to get their foaming pans of milk. There they would lie on their bellies and lap up the warm, fragrant liquid.

"But, by and by, just lapping away at the milk with a 'dogged' persistence got to be much too tame for these energetic pups. So one night, while Cornish was lying on his stomach and lapping up his milk, Corny, who was lying on his stomach and lapping up his milk, said, 'I know what, let's have a contest. Let's see who can drink the most.'

Cornish cocked an eyebrow at his Corny brother, got in two or three more good licks, and finally said, 'O.K.' Each of them had enough in his pan for four dogs, but that was only an added encouragement. They set to work with a will, and before long Corny was four laps and three gulps ahead of Cornish. However, as time wore on, the excitement wore off. Cornish twisted about restlessly, feeling a little uncomfortable, and Corny twisted about restlessly feeling a little uncomfortable.

When Corny reached the bottom of his pan he got up to walk out of the barn, but staggered and fell into one of the barn gutters. Cornish finished, too, and rose to his feet, only to fall into the other gutter. There they lay, bleary-eyed, sick, disgustingly dirty and dishevelled. Finally, Cornish laboriously raised his head, wearily opened one eye and gazed foggy across at Corny. 'Let's crawl down these gutters of ours to the door. There we'll be able to tell the whole barnyard what a wonderful thing we have just done. We'll tell the whole world!'

Corny never so much as raised his head because it took all his strength to groan out, 'Let's tell them we may have lost our common sense, we may have lost our decency, but at least we haven't yet lost the milk!'

Who hath ears to hear, let him hear.

On the Shores of Athabasca

On the shores of Athabasca
When the rippling waves come in,
There's a silent, gentle murmur
Like the pouring of sloe gin.

So if you're melancholy
And don't know what to do,
Go down and watch the waves come
in,
That's my advice to you.

—K. H. H.

Dottie Dicks Says:

Dear Dottie:
When first I came to Edmonton I had a landlady who used to leave the light on at the front porch and watch. So I moved. My new landlady turns the light out and goes to bed, but there is a street light by the front door and half of Edmonton watches. I am afraid my career will be ruined. What should I do?

AMBITIOUS ARTS.

Dear Ambitious Arts:
Sir: I can't answer this question. I have been trying to find Yehudi as he is the only character around here who knows everything, but what with so many sensitive people gunning for him, he is lying low. When I find him I will let you know.

Dear Miss Dicks:
Although I am no heart-breaker, I have acquired a reputation as such. Everyone should know that the only thing that would make me drop a beautiful co-ed is my preoccupation with calculations calculus. What should I do?

INNOCENT.

Dear Innocent:
What, another Freshette doesn't realize that it takes at least two kisses to constitute a proposal? My advice to you, Innocent, is to live up to your reputation.

Dear Miss Dicks:
I am a second year law student, but I think I am in the wrong profession, as my burning ambition has always been to be a fearless fireman. What do you think I should do?

ZEKE.

Dear Zeke:
As a fireman, you should be a howling success. Law students are noted for keeping their eyes on the hose.

EDDON ON CELLULOID

While coming out of a theatre the other night it occurred to me that the work of a movie script-writer is at times an unenviable one. Consider the show I had just witnessed, and the difficulty that the writer and hero jointly faced. The story went like this:

A young song writer falls in love with a girl who sings. Both of them are poor, and he will not ask her to marry for he feels that he cannot give her all the things she deserves. Now, almost overnight, the girl becomes a great star and makes a hundred thousand dollars; here arises the difficulty with which the writer must grapple. Naturally the boy will not marry the girl as long as she has all that money. The problem the writer faces is a vital one, and he cannot solve it by having the girl give her money to the Red Cross.

The heroine doesn't know that it's only the money that has come between them, and believes that he has fallen out of love with her. At this point no one can blame her, for he has acted miserably towards her. His declaration of love at the end of the show comes as a complete surprise to her and to the average audience. An experienced audience can, however, see that his love actually is equal in intensity to the cruelty of his treatment of her.

This show I am speaking of has not that heavy drama where the hero kills the heroine by splitting her head open with an axe, but is a musical. Only between songs can we see that she is growing paler and paler as she pines for him, while the hero gets drunker and drunker from drinking. The hero, trying to forget, drinks enough to make a

dozen men forget everything; but can he forget? Not our hero, for everything is against him. When he is lying on the floor, drifting off into sweet oblivion at last, someone turns on the radio and there's the dulcet voice of his girl friend singing the song he wrote for her. Is it any wonder, then, that he kicked the radio to pieces and broke the head of the person who turned the radio on?

As I watched that film it suddenly struck me that the problem the writer faced was of great social significance to our age. Sociologists had long bewailed the declining birth rate of our country, prophesying national extinction in ten thousand years. Was this problem, the immediate effects of which I saw before me, another factor slowly rendering us null and void? Cold sweat stood out on my forehead. No longer could I enjoy the songs, which I saw now had only been placed in the show to provide relief. Grimly intent upon the screen, I begrudged every scene that did not carry the story toward a solution.

At this point in the construction the writer realizes that neither the pining of the heroine nor the drinking of the hero is serving to bring the two together in this world. They are simply wasting away in front of our very eyes; the remedy then must be quick and potent. The solution in this show was a car accident in which the hero suffers a fractured skull. The heroine rushes to the hospital, and learns that Harry loves her and no one else. He had simply been trying to forget her by means of liquor and other girls. The closing scene, then is in a hospital, where the heroine violently declares

Call of the Outdoors

Oh, give me lovely rivers
And lakes and fields and trees,
Of all the greatest things in life
What could better these?
That wild, mad surge of freedom,
To be a man again!
To feel the blasting blizzard snow
Or soothing fall of rain.
To wander over pasture lands,
And rolling fields of wheat—
These grand pleasures of yesteryears
I must again repeat.

—K. H. H.

Teacher: Willie, spell weather.
Willie: W-ie-t-h-e-r-o-u-r.

Teacher: Sit down, boy, that's the worst spell of weather we've had this year.

her love. The hero realizes that deep in his heart he loves her so much he doesn't care if she owns all the money in the world.

As I left the theatre, I heard some people saying they thought it was a terrible show, but it seemed to me they missed the point entirely. The writer had a terrific problem on his hands, and he solved it very well for one class of people—those who could afford cars. Such people are the backbone of the nation. As I climbed into my Model T, I told myself that if ever I fell in love with a girl who later became rich, I would know what to do.

K. M. HENRY
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Mrs. E. D. McCabe, Montreal, Que.
Margaret Boland, Toronto, Ont.
Mrs. M. Keegan, Ottawa, Ont.
Rhoda Wells, Montreal, Que.

J. R. Larocque, Montreal, Que.
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Mrs. B. M. Taylor, Vancouver, B.C.
John Munro, Montreal, Que.
Barbara I. Campbell, Chesley, Ont.
Margaret Kroll, Winnipeg, Man.
Ethel Hatch, Montreal, Que.
Joan A. Graham, Outremont, Que.
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Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

NOW IT'S 1947 . . .

The 1946 train . . . the first Peacetime Special in six years of blood and sweat and tears . . . has rumbled into the Roundhouse of History. There is a gleaming new Flyer on the Time Track . . . it's 1947!

This is part of the story of our little chunk of Time, as we see it.

The slick, new 1947 Flyer is already leaving the station. Steam's up . . . we're starting to roll. Where? We know not . . . except that this is that part of Time the world will know as 1947.

Everybody is restless . . . eager to forget the Old Year . . . eager to climb aboard the new train. Nobody wants to miss this one. Everybody tried to get on at the start . . . and at the last moment there were newcomers who barely caught a handhold on the railing of the last car.

This journey through Time is dangerous . . . exciting . . . often happy.

Anyway, at this stage, most of us are dreadfully impatient for the 1947 Flyer to get rolling with a zippity-zoo-za . . . and, at this stage, we are quite willing to prophesy as much as pray.

* * * * *

. . . And for the U. of A. student it looks like as much cramming as ever come April . . . students on the '47 Flyer are no different from those student passengers on the Time trains of other years. But it looks, too, like an increasing consciousness on the part of those students of the benefits that lie in education . . . even though the U. of A. is not the pinnacle of learning by any stretch of the imagination. You have to be shot at or get hauled out to get the kind of education that really counts.

However, there will be a swarm of social, literary, and sport activity for the campus guys and gals in 1947. Interprovincial drama . . . Intersports debates . . . a Night in Paradise with the Sophomores . . . a series of formal and house dances . . . Color Night . . . the Engineers Parade . . . a slightly different parade for us all to the Drill Hall next April . . . and a parade of yet another color for the graduates before the Chancellor next May.

* * * * *

For the sport fans there is a bevy of athletic activity in the next eight weeks. On the 17th and 18th of this month the Raymond Union Jacks will tangle with the Golden Bears in a two-game-total-points-to-count series. On January 31st and Feb. 1st the same Drill Hall will echo to the shots of the Western Intercollegiate basketball series for men and women. The Bears will be challenging the snarling Huskies from the Hub City and the Bisons playing out of Winnipeg, Gateway to the Golden West, for the men's championship. Pandas will be defending their Cecil Race Trophy against Saskatchewan Huskies and the Bisonettes from "Toba."

The Assault-at-Arms with Saskatchewan holds forth here on March 1st. The boxing kings and the bedlam and muscled-bending gents of the two campuses will compete for top honors . . . should draw a meat-loving gallery of fans from along the Varsity pike. An 187-pound Atlas-aper . . . christened Al Oeming twenty-one years ago . . . and who is turning pro along Broadway's Great White Way in April . . . is shaping up as the muscle wriggler who will please the crowd come March . . . Ernie McDiarmid, a middleweight by profession, could be a fan favorite in the Assault.

Hockey fans will see shades of brawn and puck brains in action in late February or early March, when the gutta percha and hickory artists from Saskatchewan and Manitoba will be challenging the Golden Bears for the Halpenny Trophy.

* * * * *

. . . And for the World . . . there will be no world war in 1947 . . . there is too much to hope for otherwise. The 1946 train rumbled into history carrying more signs of goodwill between nations than the world has seen since the angels touched the earth 2,000 years ago. It carried with it, too, a seeming realization on the part of the Big Five that the peace men died for has already been too well browned . . . that the clamoring symphony of another war is not pleasant.

Joe Louis rode on the 1946 Special without being molested by anyone who could do more than knock the cover of a rice pudding . . . and will likely ride this '47 Flyer in the same pre-stiged compartment. He is still waiting for the young man who is training somewhere to drop in on the Tan Terror from the Alabama cottonfields some night in Madison Square. A Lewis of another color, John L. by name, will attempt to paralyze American industry with another coal strike in March. Unlike Horatius at the Bridge, John L. fled before the United States government last December . . . but he has lived to fight again.

But whatever 1947 brings, sport fans are assured of a new Golden Era in sports. Fans will throng to ball parks and will be glued to radios next October when the crisp autumn days will be setting for the World Series. Hockey arenas will be jammed to the exits . . . boxing and football stadiums will have standing room only for the sports dramas within. It will be the same with all sports . . . be it basketball or ping-pong, horse racing at Churchill Downs in the heart of the blue grass country of Kentucky, or tidily winks on your own veranda.

* * * * *

And what of the spirit of athletes and fans for 1947? I think it is summed up very adequately in the short poem, "What's Your Score?" It was written by Frederick D. Tyner, the rector of St. Luke's Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1947

"I have fought the good fight"—St. Paul
Another year! Another chance
To fight another round
With old life in the boxing ring
Refusing to give ground.

Old life may sock you on the chin
Or smack you in the eye;
Each time he lands you may be sure
Your courage he will try.

Sometimes you'll think you're down and out.
Sometimes your wind will fail.
Sometimes you'll want to quit the ring.
You'll feel so weak and frail.

Stay with it, boy, you've got the stuff.
God loves the chap with grit.
Who will not hit below the belt
Or with the weaklings sit.

The Son of God, He fought the fight.
The hardest ever won;
And when you stand the toughest test
God says, "Well done, my son."

* * * * *

Time Out wishes you the best . . . yes, the very best . . . during your ride on the 1947 Flyer. It can be a good year.

Gala Ski Meet At Mt. Norquay

The first annual ski meet for the colleges of the west is on its way. This gala outdoor performance is slated for the precarious, snow-covered slopes of Banff, a mile high in the Canadian Rockies, on January 25 and 26. The competing U's will be Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia in Canada, and possibly Washington, Washington State, Idaho and Utah from across the line in Hoagy Truman's country. The meet is being backed to the ski poles by the Ski Runners of the Canadian Rockies, and rules for the meet will be those of the Canadian-American Association.

Green and Gold entrants in this sporting event have yet to be named. However, a six-man team will represent our Alma Mammy against the cream of western skiers. From Norm Rault, Clarence Haakenstad, Bill Mustard, Bob Turner, Bob Southernland, Dave Freeze, Bob Freeze and Bill Armstrong, a six-man aggregation will be selected for the competition. Armstrong is considered by the armchair critics as the cream of the crop, but is bothered at the present times with a foot infection. The first five athletes named are from Edmonton and the last three are from the banana belt of the province, Calgary. Bob Freeze is in charge of operations as far as this University is concerned.

There are only three events comprising the two-day meet. They are the downhill, the slalom and the major slalom. Each of the competing teams will be allowed to enter as many as all of their six members in any and all of the features. There will be no jumping because the hills at Banff rank with some of the toughest jumping slopes known to the western ski world.

Powerful opposition for Alberta's hopefuls in this first annual meeting of the best in the west is expected to come from the University of British Columbia and from Washington. U.B.C. have Peter Vajda as ski coach, and this gent knows all the tips a coach needs to make a ski team great. He's due to the headline on the prowess a champion needs. Washington were the kings in every ski meet they participated in last winter, and are reputed to be hotter than a six dollar shotgun again this winter.

The University of Saskatchewan will not leave the sunburnt prairies for the meet because of lack of time to prepare for the Banff jaunt. They expect to be around next season.

INTERFAC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January—

14—Ags vs. Theologs.
Arts II vs. Meds.
Dents vs. Commerce.
16—Eng II vs. Eng I.
Arts I vs. Ed II.
Ed I vs. Eng III.
21—Arts II vs. Theologs.
Eng II vs. Meds.
Ed I vs. Commerce.
23—Dents vs. Arts I.
Ags vs. Eng I.
Ed II vs. Eng III.
28—Ags vs. Arts II.
Dents vs. Eng I.
Eng II vs. Eng III.
30—Eng II vs. Theologs.
Arts I vs. Ed II.
Meds vs. Commerce.

February—

4—Ags vs. Ed II.
Arts II vs. Eng II.
Dents vs. Eng I.
6—Eng III vs. Ed I.
Meds vs. Arts I.
Com vs. Theologs.
11—Eng I vs. Ed I.
Dents vs. Ed II.
Arts II vs. Commerce.
13—Meds vs. Eng III.
Ags vs. Eng II.
Theologs vs. Arts I.
18—Ags vs. Dents.
Arts II vs. Arts I.
Eng II vs. Comm.
20—Ed I vs. Ed I.
Eng I vs. Meds.
Theologs vs. Eng III.

At the close of this schedule, the semi-finals will be run off. The first team versus fourth team and second team versus third team, with the winners scheduled to meet in the finals.

All games commence sharply at 7, 8 and 9 o'clock. Please be on time.

Interfac Opener Ends In 5-5 Draw

The Interfac Hockey League got off to a fast start Wednesday night at the Varsity Rink as Neil Dundan's Meds battled to a 5-5 deadlock with F. F. Fraser's Educators. The game was a bit ragged in spots due to the poor condition of the players.

Top scorer for the Meds was John Natress, with two goals and an assist, followed by Mike Chonko with two goals. Edwards nabbed one of each, while assists also went to Pourbaix and Maher.

Mail carriers for the Edmen were Tiva, Despins, Yeomans, Perry and Allen. Murray Smith garnered in two assists, while the other went to Yeomans. Smith and Allen were the villains of the piece, getting the game's only penalties late in the second period.

The referee was John Koch.

Bleachers Ready at Last

It has been announced by Ron Manery, Secretary of the Athletic Board, that the long-awaited bleachers for the Drill Hall have been obtained. Seats for 1,800 will be provided for next week's series between the Golden Bears and the perennial Alberta champions, the Raymond Union Jacks. The new basketball court running lengthwise in the Drill Hall will be used.

Golden Bears Win And Lose Contests In Sunny South

Alberta's touring Golden Bear basketball team dipped deep into southern Alberta during the Christmas recess for a series of games with Magrath, Raymond and Cardston. The Bears found the sledding against Raymond and Magrath tougher than the sledding on the snow-blocked roads they had to shovel themselves out of.

The rough, tough Magrath Lions mauled the Teddy Bears to the tune of 65-45. The Raymond Union Jacks, provincial champions, walloped the Green and Gold 51-40 in the best game of the tour. The Bears caught fire after shovelling their way to Cardston, defeating the Maple Leafs of that Mormon stronghold 68-37.

There are any number of excuses the Bears could offer for their losses, but in any game they still pay off in the most points scored—and you can't deny the fact that the Union Jacks from the sugar beet town and the roaring Lions from Magrath outscored the Bears last week. The Bears did hit winning form against the Cardston hoopers as they scuttled the squad from the town where they develop good basketball players and great rodeo performers.

The trip to the sunny south proved two things to the powers that be in the Golden Bear set-up. The first is that Bill Price, a sharp West Edmonton athlete, is one of the best basketball players ever developed in Alberta. Sweet William has been a silver thread among the gold for the Green and Gold all season. The second reason is that the play of the Bears improved as they lived together. The Golden Bear football team caught fire this fall on their road trip to Saskatoon, mainly because the guy who was doing the blocking found out that the backfielder in the lower 10 was a pretty good joe when you threw pillows at one another in a sleeping car fiasco. The basketballers found that out, too, and that realization is going to make them quite a ball team from here in.

GOLDEN BEARS: Rich 7, Steed 4, Price 8, MacRae 11, Proctor 10, Blue 2, Savage, McCormack 2, Erickson, Strother 10, Geddes 2. Total 68.

MAGRATH LIONS: M. Sabe 8, B. Sabe 14, D. Sabe 5, Hamilton 2, Pashuk 2, Rice 14, Coleman 14, Harker 2, Wheeler 4. Total 65.

Second Game
ALBERTA: Price 20, MacRae 18, Steed 4, Blue 4, Savage, McCormack 10, Rich, Strother 10, Geddes 2. Total 68.
CARDSTON: D. Steed 3, Cure, Redford, Matkin 4, Williams 8, Cardwell 7, Scow 11, G. Steed, Cheesman 2. Total 35.

Third Game
Varsity: Price 14, Macrae 7, Proctor 2, Steed 3, Blue 4, Savage, McCormack 8, Rich, Erickson, Strother 2, Geddes. Total 40.
RAYMOND: Rolison 3, Hicken 2, West 4, Stone 3, Mitchell 5, Nicholson 15, Turner 16, Murdoch 3, Natder. Total 51.

Announce Dates For Sports Series

At the regular meeting of the U.A.B. held on Jan. 8, the dates for Intersports sports competition were announced. The curling meet will be held at Saskatoon on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. There will be two men's rinks representing Alberta in this meet. The badminton competition will be held at the University of Saskatchewan on March 1. Three men and three women will make up the team from Alberta. The swimming meet to be held in Winnipeg on March 1 will see eight men and three women upholding honors for the Gold and Green. The same week-end will see the assault-at-arms here.

In the Intersports hockey competitions, the games in which the Golden Bears are taking part are: Manitoba at Alberta, Feb. 17.

Saskatchewan at Alberta, Feb. 21 and 22.

Alberta at Saskatchewan, Feb. 28 and March 1.

Alberta at Manitoba, March 3. The Universities of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia have definitely decided to attend the ski meet at Banff on Jan. 25 and 26. There is also a possibility of several U.S. universities attending, and invitations have been sent.

In basketball, the Intersports series will be held here on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Each of the three prairie universities will be represented by a men's team and a women's team. It was also announced that the Raymond Union Jacks will take on the Golden Bears in a two-game basketball series here on Jan. 17 and 18.

The manager of the hockey team reported that the Independent Hockey League had disbanded, and that as a result of this it would be necessary to arrange exhibition games to keep the team in condition for the Intercollegiate competition. The board authorized Prof. Van Vleet and the manager to arrange the games.

It was moved that Tevie Miller be approached to head a committee for advertising athletic events on the campus.

vided for next week's series between the Golden Bears and the perennial Alberta champions, the Raymond Union Jacks. The new basketball court running lengthwise in the Drill Hall will be used.

Hole Is Captain As . . .

Pandas Prep For Defense of Cecil Race Trophy in Feb.

An inexperienced but keen women's basketball team under the coaching wing of Tommy McLocklin, are prepping these times for the defense of the Cecil Race Trophy in the Intercollegiate basketball tournament in February. Only two of last year's championship team are back with the Pandas this season. The remaining eight players on the squad are all freshette players with the Pandas. Tall Vera Hole, a member of the U.A.B., and smiling Shirley McPhail from Olds are the two veterans with the Pandas. Hole was elected captain of the team at a practise last Monday night.

Other members on the aggregation who hope to stage a repeat performance when it comes to retaining the Race Trophy against Saskatchewan Huskies and Manitoba Bisonettes include Lil Gehrke of football and Wauneta fame, Marie Schwartz, Evelyn Silk, Kay Tanner, a freshette in Arts and Science, Pauline Arnett, a hustling third year Education athlete; Joan Arnold, taking Home Economics and the youngest of the squad, Pat Hendel, a freshman in Education, and popular Jeanne Gauld, secretary of women's athletics.

To date, the Pandas have played five exhibition games. They have taken the measure of two boys teams and have won a contest from a quintet of Red Deer ladies. Their one loss has been to Morton's, a team of hoop stylists from the north bank of the North Saskatchewan. In a return game the Pandas were victorious over the same Morton quintet.

Coach McLocklin feels that this team has come along faster than any he has ever coached in his past three years on the campus. There were 35 co-eds slipping the apple through the hoop at the early workouts in hopes of catching on with the rebuilding Pandas. McLocklin has whittled the team down to the ten players named above. Gone are such brilliant performers as Sylvia Calloway and June Causgrove, leaving Hole and McPhail to form the nucleus of this 1947 team. Nonetheless, McLocklin says the girls are playing a robust game, and have the kind of heart that makes athletic teams great. Their enthusiasm is as sharp as the razor's edge.

Four years ago, according to Coach McLocklin, basketball on the Alberta campus was completely inert. Since that time he has developed the game among the women until now the co-eds are basketball conscious and are the queens of Intercollegiate basketball in the west. He feels sure that this team is worthy of upholding the standard set by the Pandas of last year.

McLocklin, a government elevator man in Edmonton, has been coaching basketball teams in the city for five years. In 1946 he coached Morton's to a Western Canadian championship and the Varsity Pandas to a Cecil Race Trophy triumph. His Westmount junior boys were Alberta kings in two successive years, '43-'44 and '44-'45. He played with the Boy Grads in the mid-thirties and refereed games in which Percy Page's immortal Grads participated against invading teams from Yankeland. He is Edmonton born and bred.

Bearcats, Legion Triumph

Sammy Sheckter's Bearcats improved as the game progressed last Monday night to down the City Police 57-24 in the first half of a twin bill in the City Senior Basketball League last Monday night. The Cats used only six men as they walloped the luckless, aging Coppers decisively.

In the second half of the twin bill the Canadian Legion had too much power for the Latter Day Saints, winning 46-26. The Legionnaires led the Saints in every quarter, as Dale Main paced the Vets with 10 points.

First Game
Varsity BEARCATS: Rettalack (4), Larson (10), Allen (13), Brewerton (14), Sheckter (16), Sherwood. Total 57.
POLICE: Floyd (4), Wheatfield, Radson (8), Nicholson, Edwardson (6), McNeil, Kirk (2), Shaw, Hunter (4), Sloan. Total 24.

Second Game
LATTER DAY SAINTS: Edwards (8), B. Wood (2), G. Wood (2), Cahoon (7), Coleman (6), Burnham, V. Wood. Total 26.
CANADIAN LEGION: Danylovich (7), Main (1), Neil (6), Cossey (6), Kyle (6), Chobotuck (5), Spanier, Lang, Robertson (6). Total 46.

Clawnail Bits On Intersports Hoop Queens

The following is the lineup of the 1947 Pandas, who will be defending the Cecil Race Trophy against Saskatchewan Huskies and Manitoba Bisonettes in the Drill Hall on Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

VERA HOLE: Captain of the team and one of two hold-overs from last year's aggregation. An Edmonton product, Vera has played for the Pandas for the past three seasons. Her skill in ball handling is terrific.

SHIRLEY MCPHAIL: The only other member of last year's squad. Shirley hails from Olds, and is rated as an asset to the team.

LILLIAN GEHRKE: A newcomer to the Pandas, Lil played several years with the Red Deer high school team. Has played Interfac ball since enrolling at the U.

JOAN ARNOLD: This miss from Calgary is one of the brighter spots of this Panda squad of 1947. Her dexterity of foot is mustard-keen.

EVERLYN SILK: A rookie with the team, but not lacking in past experience on the hoop court. She attended the basketball school in Edmonton last winter, and has played for Westglen High School.

MARIE SCHWARTZ: An Edmonton product. Her height makes her a potent scoring threat and her shooting is eagle-eye calibre.

JEANNE GAULD: Another Edmonton lass, who starred for the junior version of the Pandas one year ago.

PAULINE ARNETT: Calls Edmonton home, and has played Interfac ball before moving up with McLocklin's Pandas.

PAT HENDEL: The only ex-service gal on the roster. Played ball in the RCAF prior to turning up with the Pandas.

KAY TANNER: Another newcomer to the campus, who starred with the Varsity High the past two winters.

Basketball is the major women's sport on the campus, and it is hoped that support from the fans will be forthcoming. The Pandas may play exhibition games against a ladies' quintet from Red Deer on Jan. 17 and 18, when the Golden Bears play the Raymond Union Jacks.

The sale of tickets, which will be held Friday and Saturday mornings, is open to all. Charge is 15c per person. Students may attend stag or with a partner.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

FAMOUS PLAYERS

GARNEAU—Fri., Sat., "Home Sweet Homicide," with Randolph Scott, plus added features. **Mon., Tues., Wed., "The Postman Always Rings Twice,"** with Lana Turner and John Garfield. **Thurs., Fri., "Easy to Wed,"** with Esther Williams and Van Johnson.

EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Little Mr. Jim," starring Butch Jenkins, James Craig, Frances Gifford. **Plus "Blonde for a Day,"** with Hugh Beaumont and Kathryn Adams. **Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Great Victor Herbert,"** with Mary Martin, Susanna Foster, Allan Jones, Walter Connolly. **On the same program, "Jungle Princess,"** with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland.

PRINCESS—Fri., Sat., "They Were Expendable," with Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed; also **"Two Fisted Stranger,"** with Charles Starrett. **Mon., Tues., Wed., "Love Letters,"** with Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton, Anita Louise; also **"Crime of the Century,"** with Stephanie Bachelor, Michael Brown, Martin Kosleck.

CAPITOL—Danny Kaye in "The Kid From Brooklyn."

DREAMLAND—"What Next, Corporal Hargrove," also **"Blazing Western Trails."**

STRAND—Fri., Sat., "Blood on the Sun," with James Cagney; also **"Stage Coach to Monterey,"** **Mon., Tues., Wed., "Christmas in Kentucky."**

ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Held over, "The Jolson Story."

AVENUE—Abbott and Costello in "Hollywood," **"Irish Eyes are Smiling,"** **Jan. 15-17, "39 Steps," "Shanghai Gesture."**

ROXY—Jan. 11-14, "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," **"Come Out Fighting,"** **Jan. 15-17, "Crime by Night."**

VARSCONA—Jan. 11-14, "Stork Club" and "Nothing but Trouble," **Jan. 15-17, "Summer Storm" and "Twice Blessed."**



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